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# Poetry.

## THE BLIND BAIRN.

BY ISA.

Isa was discovered, (says Chamber's Journal,) like a wild violet, by the worthy proprietor of the Scotsman, and notwithstanding her mechanfamilies in a more prosperous condition. Being a gentle, modest, simple, genuine Scottish lassie, we will allow her to speak to the hearts of

The wee blind begger bairnic sits Close to that woman's feet, An' there he nestles frae the cauld, An' shelters frac the heat,

I ken nae if he be her aln, But loudly does she speak, For blessed God makes woman love

The helpless and the weak I'm was to see his wistfu' face, As wenry day by day

Witte other bairnies play. The sigh that lifts his breastic come Like sad winds frac the sen.

Wi' sic a weary sough, as wail Bring tears into yer e'c. I'm was to see his high braid broo

Sae thochfu' and sae wan ; His look o' care, that were mair fit For a warld-weary man. Oh! the dark emptiness within,

An' shapeless forms that vex him, WI' their burrying to an' ico. An' now she lifts him in her arms. His wakin' night is past,

An' round his sma' and wasted form Her tattered shawl is cast : His face is buried in her neck.

For faith and love has filled his heart, An' they are blessed things. She bears him through the bustlin' crowd,

He'll sleep within her bosom too To him its saft an' warm. Oh, her sin weary heart wad close But he keeps in 't an open doo.

For God to enter in.

## THE WORLD IS FULL OF BEAUTY.

There is beauty in the forest. Where the trees are green and fair. Where wild flowers scent the air; There is beauty in the sunlight,

Oh! the world is full of beanty

When the heart is foll of love There is beauty in the fountain, Singing gaily at the play. While rainbow hues are glittering On its silvery shining spray.

There is beauty in the streamlet, Murmaring softly through the grove ; Oh! the world is full of her There is beauty in the moonlight

When it fans upon the sea, While the blue fcam-crested billows Dance and frolic joyously : There is beauty in the lightning gleams

Oh! the world is full of beauty When the heart is full of love There is beauty in the brightness Beaming from a loving eye, In the warm blush of affect

In the tear of sympathy ! In the sweet, low voice whose accents Oh! the world is full of beauty When the heart is full of love

## A NIGHT AT THE GAMING TABLE.

AN EPISODE IN REAL LIFE.

In the year 185-, a party were seated around a table in the social hall of a light. steamer on the Mississippi, playing cards. "No, I guess not." They had played from about nine o'clock other two were frank, unsuspecting counceded in disarming the gambler, and trymen, who had been to New Orleans thus probably saved his life. The

well try to beat the devil himself as claimed: these fellows!"

"Oh, for God's sake don't quit yet! Give me some chance to get back my

"No use, Bob. I'm nigh busted .-Pretty near clean swept out." Despair seemed written on every lin-

that he could not persuade his friend to At last he said to several who had and I'll allow no one to take my place

been watching the game, "won't some in it!" of you gentlemen take my partner's

-then a young man, scarcely one-and- me." twenty, took the vacant seat, saying:

"If you have no objections, I'll try posed several by standers. my hand." "Agreed!" was the reply.

"Here, bar-keeper, give us another equal footing." pack of cards," said the young man.

the stranger opened them and then hand- stranger on the back. "I want a pack of another color .- by-standers, a man about forty, step- CHINESE SUGAR CANE MOLASSES .- tween Thomas Bolton and Mr. Payne,

The gamblers exchanged glances.

commenced—and the gamblers won.—

Texan revolution, and he led the stran
Texan revolution is the stran
Texan revolution of the stran
Texan revolution is the stran
Texan revoluti

of sunshine illumed Bob's countenance. beat those old gamblers?" Another game played-Bob and his

increase-the gamblers lose. ical occupation, is received and cherished by said the stranger, who was about to I noticed that these honest countrymen

"You may play with what you please," replied the young man, as an almost imperceptible smile passed over his fea- hand at the business." tures, "but if my partner and myself play, we must have another pack."

head horse or I'm a nigger!" exclaimed purpose." George, slapping Bob on the shoulder. "I agree to what my partner says," said Bob, in reply to the gamblers' looks

The gamblers exchanged looks and then consented to the arrangement.

Four more games were played, and each time Bob and the stranger won.

"Playing with you at your own game. I have watched you all the night, and saw you cheat my partner and his friend, time." Even now you have got a dozen cards in the sleaves of your coat. I never play on the square with theives!" replied the stole over his features.

A knife gleamed in the gambler's hand, and as the blow aimed at the stranger descended, a dozen cards fell from his sleeve on the table. This was

social hall was now a scene of confusion. claimed George, as he, with others, separated the cambatants.

The gambler's face and breast were young strangers hand.

"Has the white-livered thief stabbed

But the blood dripped fast from the

"I allow no man to call me thief, and you must give me satisfaction." "I'll give you any satisfaction you

want, you cowardly cut-throat!" was

eament of Bob's features, when he found will!" exclaimed George, throwing off "Thank God!" escaped his lips, and the I have made the statement I have. "Stop, my friend, this is my quarrel,

"Good, my young Davy, but that

"That's the talk, Davy. You're my

"He's right!" exclaimed one of the

The stakes were doubled, and the! "How is it that a person of your age stranger and his partner won. A gleam understands so much about cards as to

"Curiosity led me to study them; but partner again successful. The stakes I never play but for amusement. Most, if not all the tricks, I learned of a fellow "Bar-keeper, bring us another pack boarder, that had formerly spent a good of cards of another color from these," part of his time at the gaming table .had been swindled, and I thought that it One of the gamblers looked at his would be an act of charity to beat them partner, while a dark frown overspread with their own weapons, and recover the money for my partner and his friend .-Three more games were played, and Every time I noticed the gamblers se-Bob had retrieved his losses. The crete cards, I called for another pack of stranger again called for another pack a different color; and I watched them of cards. At this, one of the gamblers too closely to give them a chance to cheat me on deal. They did not suspect "No more changing, we play with me till near the finish of our play. You

know the rest." "Pretty good! But do you think you can face that fellow's fire? He is an old

"But he's a coward, or he would not have drawn a knife on me. Yet, if it Bob locked at his partner, and then can be avoided, I'd rather not meet him. I would not like to have him meet his "Stick to what your partner says, Bob; death at my hands, nor would I like to he's the right stripe, and will come out sacrifice my own life for so unworthy a a position of high trust and honor—a

"It is too late to back out now."

"Can it not be settled?" "No! if you refuse to meet him, every one will pronounce you a coward." "Well, if it must be so, I suppose

must-but I have no weapons." "Never mind that; I have a pair of dueling pistols, and so if you have any It was the stranger's deal. One of the arrangement to make, be about it, for gamblers watched him closely, and sud- time is short, and the affair should be settled before it gets noised about the "You-young villain! Cheating, boat. I'll see to the other matters."

"Stay! Make the distance short." "Only the width of the boat."

stranger avoided the blow, and with a flitted through his mind—so young, and mony of several (not all) of the witnesrapid movement caught the assailant by yet to stand on the brink of death—to ses examined, appears upon the record, his general character, in the neighbor- war against the tribe of Mollusk.— lies is bestowed to watch over the tendthe throat, giving his cravat a sudden make one fearful plunge into that dark, and the facts cannot be denied. twist, and they both rolled on the floor. unknown river, and to be carried by its The first witness is Mr. Ambrose Spen-While this was taking place, the spec- current out into the ocean of eternity, to cer, a son of the late Judge John C. tators prevented the other gambler from return home no more. A lifetime pass. Spencer, of Albany, N. Y., in whose interfering, and in the struggle a num- ed in review in a moment. Yet the evil office Mr. Payne studied law. He knew ber of cards dropped from his coat. The genii said-"Go on-too late!" To die Mr. Payne's antecedents better than any submit to reflection. It must be done, Spencer before the Committee.

passion reasoned, and passion triumph. Mr. Payne, and if so, how long have ed. When he had finished his writing, you known him, and what is his general covered with blood, as was also the he gave it to the Major, requesting him character for truth, and from your knowlto follow the directions he would find in edge of his general character, would you a note addressed to himself, in case he believe him on oath. you, my young hickory?" said George, should fall. Also to give his winnings Answer. I do know Mr. Payne. I

in the evening till near midnight. The man's hand, and upon washing it off, it the moon shone forth in all its pale splenparty consisted of four persons, two of was discovered that his right hand was dor. As far as the eye could reach, were concerned, I WOULD NOT BE. whom were notorious gamblers, and the nearly severed. In the scuffle he sucgaze. The boat had just rounded for the Question. Do you mean by Mr. to dispose of produce, and were returnthe wound was dressed and bound up,
inc home. At near midnight one of the

Answer, I have ing home. At near midnight one of the and the stranger returned to the social his second, and three other persons anx. And, if so, have you at any time had a countrymen arose from the table, saying hall. The gambler, who was chafing iously awaited the approach of the gamwith rage, eyed him with a demoniac bler. Scarcely a word was spoken— Answer. I mean H. B. Payne, of Constitution "Luck's against us, Bob! Might as look, then shaking his fist at him, ex-"And if you can't, I am the chap that the young man heard this, a fervent of New York; and it is with regret that

party retired to seek repose in sleep. A SPARTAN .- Among the Europeans who were endeavoring to escape from Delhi, when it was ravaged by the fellow is big enough to swallow you." cruel East Indians, was an English of Cleveland two years next March. There was a pause for a few moments "Yes, but may be he can't digest officer and his wife. As he bore her think Mr. Payne has been in Cleveland along amid the dead and dying, he was attacked by a party of mutineers. His good sword was drawn, and seven ruf-"Well, there is something which null lifes brute force, and places all on an rush at his wife, but a shot from her hus-Another pack of cards was brought- man!" exclaimed George, slapping the cost her life. Another shot, by his own hand too, and the husband rested beside

the body of his wife. These are the same color as those we ping forward. "The young man is right, The editor of the Lexington Observer was to postpone the trial to the next term .molasses made from the cane grown on Payne drew the attention of the Judge ger down the cabin towards his state- the qualities of the best molasses of the might be taken up, which was done; and your life. They appear so when they "Come, let's double the stakes!" said room, telling the gambler to have the South. Mr. S. has about three acres in Mr. Bolton stated to me that afterwards, are passing—they seem to be so when the stranger; whose turn it was to deal. matter arranged within fifteen minutes. cultivation, which is about fifteen feet was obliged to obtain written agreement we look back upon them—and they take We do not despise all those who have "Just as you like," replied the gam- When they reached the state room, the high, and about ten stalks yield a gallon from Mr. Payne to oblige him to fulfill up more room in our memory than all vices, but those who have not one reof molasses .- Ohio Farmer.

A DARK SHOWING.

If there be one rule in ethics which more than another ought to obtain in political controversy, it is that which character of men brought into prominence, whether as candidates for public trust, or otherwise. No man's character should be lightly or wantonly assailed, for purposes of political capital .-But while private reputation should be protected, public interest should not be for public trust or honor, any one whose character for private honesty precludes the supposition that he would act with strict integrity in such public position, then the people have a right to know what the man's character is, that his aspirations may be defeated and the State protected against him. And in such event, the Press, the source of all public "I think I would." information, is recreant to its duty if it fail to proclaim that character.

One of the political parties of Ohio has now in the field such a candidate for candidate whose reputation as a man is so bad, that his elevation to the office He testifies: for which he is presented, could scarcely fail to result in discredit or disgrace to the State. That party is the so-call ed "Democratic," and that candidate is Henry B. Payne, its nominee for Governor. These are grave charges, and should not be lightly made; let us see how well they may be founded.

In the winter of 1849-'50, Cuyahoga y was represented in the Ohio Lee islaure by Wm. B. Lloyd. This Mr. Lloyd was charged by the Ohio Statesman with forgery, and one of the wit-"That will do. I'll be prepared in nesses relied upon to prove the charge was Henry B. Payne. Mr. Lloyd de-So saying, the young man went to his manded an investigation, and the matown state room, but soon returned and ter was thoroughly sifted. It seems to seated himself by a table in the cabin, have occurred to some of the members stranger, hastily, as a deadly paleness and commenced writing. His face was of the Investigating Committee, pale-deadly pale-but there was a fix. that Mr. Payne's word might not be idness of features which at once told that good, and in order to test the matter, a his mind was made up. A tear coursed number of friends and acquaintances of down his cheek as he wrote, but proba. Mr. Payne were called upon to testify as bly that tear was for those far away, yet to whether they would believe him under noticed by all the by-standers. The still to memory dear. Strange thoughts oath. The annexed report of the testi-

> or kill, either was a dreadful reflection. man before the committee. We quote Yet the proud passion of youth will not rom the reported testimony of Mr.

> and the sooner it is over the better, So Question. Are you acquainted with

as he pulled the young man towards the to George to make up for the less he had think it was in the year 1833 I first became acquainted with him; his general Then they went upon the upper deck character for truth I believe is not of the purport? of the boat. It was a calm, still night; first order, and for my own part when-

that reigned. Half an hour passed, and son. So far from having any misunderthe gambler came not. It was now sug- standing with Mr. Payne, I have been gested that some one should go in search on the usual terms with him, which exof him. The messenger soon returned ist between gentlemen, since the time he and reported that both the gamblers had studied law in my father, John C. Spenleft the boat at the woodyard. When cer's office, in Canandaigua, in the State

> Question. How long have you resided in Cleveland, and how long has Mr. Payne resided there?

Answer. I have resided in the City more than four years.

Question. What is his general character for truth in the City of Cleveland? Answer. His reputation is bad in Clevedepart from the truth?

Answer. In a case pending before the Court of Common Pleas, at Cleveland, an agreement was entered into behis agreements. The above information the years which succeed them.

I obtain solely from Mr. Bolton, I know of no other instance. Mr. James H. Hoyt is next called and

he testifies as follows: binds disputants to respect the private H. B. Payne? Answer. I have known Mr. Payne and five years last past. lost sight of. If party recklessness the neighborhood where he resides, for has been crected in a little village on nice; but I do not dare approach those a in folds of white clouds—the green Question. What is his general character in that respect? Answer. From my knowledge of his general character for truth and veracity, I think it doubtful. In answer to the question whether he

> would believe him under oath he replies, The evidence of Mr. Woolsey Wells is of the same nature. He is not willing to go so far as to say that he would not believe Mr. P. under oath, yet his evidence damages Mr. P.'s character as a man of truth, quite as effectually .-Question. Are you acquainted with H. B. Pavne?

Answer. I am. Question by the same. How long have you been acquainted with him? Answer. Since 1835, but more particularly the last two years. Question by the same. Are you ac-

quainted with the general character of H. B. Pavne, in the neighborhood who he resides for truth? Answer. I am somewhat acquainted

general character in that respect? stances where I have heard his charac- 200,000 bushels are brought here each doned, and jeweled, fanning themselves above your grave, but your memory ter for truth spoken of, it has been unfaseason, many of them are laid in beds monkey-like, in imitation of the elder slumbers deep and sacred in the heart vorable in that respect.

of Cayahoga County -been acquainted with H. B. Payne?

Answer. About six years. hood where he resides, for truth? Answer. To some extent.

acter in this respect?

Mr. P.'s veracity from professional men. built a splendid church near his resi- virtue, qualities or oddities according to clared that you believed he had stated plan he has more than realized the cost rainess, should be called Anglo Saxon or falsehoods in court, while you were on of the church by the increased value of English. But it is a disease, and as such the bench; or utitered words of similar adjoining city lots. He also, at his own it may be human, or it may result from

good character for truth, among respectable men, whom you have heard speak

TER FOR TRUTH QUESTIONED BY RESPEC- Peabody, the American millionaire sincerity.

Payne's character for veracity question. As a merchant in England he accumu- a London dinner party: ed by respectable men other than mem- lated his fortune. There are many gor-

ed to professional men; though I may past industry. have heard of circumstances impugning his veracity from others, which are not

Samuel H. Mather-Question. How long have you been acquainted with H. B. Payne?

acter in that respect?

Auswer. Since the winter of 1836 Question. Are you acquainted with his general character, in the neighborhood where he resides, for truth? Answer. I am. Question. What is his general char-

T. P. Handy says that he "is acquainted with Mr. P.'s character for truth and veracity," but he won't tell what it have been playing with. We might as and I'm his friend in this matter. It's presented, by Mr. Stillfield, the gardiner During that term and during Mr. Bol. is. In reply to the query, he says "I well change the color, just for luck." clear as day, and the affair can soon be at the Lunatic Asylum, with a bottle of ton's absence from the court House, Mr. Another pack was brought—the game This speaker had been a major in the the grounds of that Institution, which he (Humphery, I think it was,) to the num-

Answer. It is DOUBTFUL.

Every traveler for pleasure who visits New England should not miss of taking York Tribune. It is taken from a letter through the great swaying willow under Question. How long have you known the Hartford steamers which make daily written at Seratoga Springs, doubtless by which I am sitting, just as softly as that tries down the Connecticut River. The Mr. GREELEY himself.

whole country.

ing of the session, when the representa- of age. tives first appear at the breakfast table It is especially American, and we must No, no, though I sit here with one arm at the hotels, the servants ask each suppose this fashion as borrowed from wrapped closely around the grave, where of the law makers, "which will you the Indians. Then, again, before they the tears of my man hood are dropping have tea or coffee?" The answer in all can spell or read fluently, they "polk," thick and fast, as the tears of my childcases with gusto, is "shad-shad!!" - and are put bodily through the deform- hood dropped on her bosom; I know she

had never visited the State capitol before, French call tenue. Their little embryo fingers used to drop like snow flakes on on account of the great distance, 28 minds and hearts are already poisoned my hair, and her lips murmur sweet miles, when he arrived in town walked with coquetry and love of show. They blessings over me with every night-falls up to Wyatt's Theatre, believeing it the have beaux, (an expression considered Oh! I am a rich man now! The dews State House, and inquired if the Con-valgar, and nowhere used in Europe,) of night fall on broad acres, and the spray gress was in session yet. A favorite a- receive calls, boquets, make appoint of the Pacific washes this moment the musement of the members every even- ments; rivalry and envy, in their ugliest keels of my proud ships; but I would ing is pitching pennies in front of the shape, early take possessions of their give many a goodly acre, many a treasorgan; refreshments-pea-nuts.

Question. What is his general char- and rate species of trees and luxuriant and motley company.

merchant, was here about the same time, their wealth elsewhere, and have come it at him out of a cannon!"

Answer. My recollections are confin- to New Haven to enjoy the fruits of their "Why sir," replied the other, "how miles from New Haven, lives a Yankee who owns a large factory for making in a waltz, and a fashionable crinoline, towers and turrets that adorn it. is like a traveling circus in magnitude: norcover in both cases a fool is in the

more admirable than beauty.

GREAT AND GROWING EVIL

scenery in many respects excels that of ... Newport and Saratoga are called, or in the shadow of the past, and stirs my formerly about two years, and after an the Hudson. The best farms in New considered to be, the right place for chilinterval of about five years, I have England lay in this valley. This season dren. It is so, and it is not so. What with it. known him in Cleveland, between four a great deal of Chinese Sugar Cane has they gain in health they loose in almost Twelve years ago I sat here just as I been grown on the banks of the Connec- everything else. I am always attached do now. I am greatly changed, but all Question. Are you acquainted with ticut. A large manufactory, for casting to children. I adore nurshings and in- round me is the same. The far off hills, the general character of Mr. Payne, in the machinery for crushing the cane, fants, provided they are kept clean and with their blue misty tops, half swathed the River. The Connecticut Shad little older, they are so awfully manner- meadow, with the country sunshines, caught here have a notoriety over the ed. Sadness fills the mind, to see how flashing like sweet thoughts all about early infantine playfullness and grace them, and nearer the grey stones, and are frost-bitten, and wither even before the cool water splashing down softly on The shad appear in market and the budding. The passion for jewelry is the white pebbles. I remember it all. Connecticut legislature assemble at the instilled in the cradle. It is disgusting "Motier," I need not whisper the same season of the year. The savans to see nurslings with rings and bracelets, name so low for there is none to hear me

Hence these Solons are called by the ing manipulation of the dancing master, will not awaken. as if the dancing master, could give that I remember it as though it had hap-A representative from Tolland, who genuine graceful deportment which the pened this morning-how her cool, soft Music-an Italian hand-souls. For years I have observed this ure that sleeps deep in the holds, to lie disease all over the country, in all cities down one night under the old garret-

The oyster trade is carried on exten- where I have seen society. Above all, rafters, with that sweet seraph face sively at New Haven, commencing in it is painful to one's feelings at hotels bending over me with its prayerful kiss, Question by the same. What is his October and ending in April. The oys. and watering places. When I see here, just as it used to. ters are brought from various places, in the evening, in the parlors, rows of Answer. In a large majority of in- but principaly from Virginia. About these little dolls and fops dressed, rib- of summers have bloomed and fallest in the Sound. Between 800 and 900 part of society, I feel an almost irresist-Frederick Whittlesey, one of the boats are engaged in taking them. Long ible itching in the fingers to pinch their Judges of the Court of Common Pieas clams to the amount of 9,000 bushels mammas. Nurseries seem not to exist are dug each season on the shores .- in America. In this respect, the manner Question. How long have you been Maltby, of the late firm of Holt & Maltby, of bringing up children is far superior all resides here, who generously furnishes over the Continent of Europe. There the stomachs of all live Americans with children are kept children as long as Question. Are you acquainted with fat and soft bivalves. He wages eternal possible, and all care of parents and fami-Maltby resides on Howe Street, in a mag. er blossoms, and preserve them from the Here, only here, casting off all my mannificent house surrounded with various heating, unwholesome influence of parties shrubbery, among which peer forth ex- It was so once like wise in England, un-

Question. Have you not known Mr. and many large marble statutes of Gre- ing Queen, who, in her own fondness for Payne's professional statement, that is, cian Gods and Godesses. From a tin numerous progeny, originated, or least itor of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, represent withered dwarfs. Should I fol-Answer. I have heard complaints of (also a resident of New Haven,) has low the prevailing absurdity of classing Magazine. Question. Have you not yourself de. dence and on his own land, by which races, this desceration of infantine natu- SEPARATING THE SEXES IN expense, employs a clergyman and as- certain companions of social life, extendment of others were true, his could not mons, corresponding with the editorials assignment of certain attributes, to certain races. One thing is certain, that Question. Does Mr. Payne sustain a P. T. Barnum visited the city a few days no such bejeweled, affected, distorted ago to take another look at those Clock little creatures, as are to be met in Amer-Factories which caused his financial ica, in streets, at juvenile and grown-up ruin. He left for Europe after severa- parties, were called to Himself by the

Answer. I should say several times. sawed wood for his daily bread. He has Smith said to a solemn Scotchman speak-

bers of the bar, and if so, by whom and grous residences in the city, occupied by of appreciating humor; I doubt whether of those girls educated in the schools of how many, and under what circumstan- merchants and others who have made he would take a joke if you were to shoot convents, apart from boys, the greater

could one shoot a joke out of a cannon?

imes. In a little village, not a dezen as a joke being shot out of a cannon!"

there being now a great demand for la- remark of Dr. Bowring, in a lecture on peat that it is impossible to raise girls as dies hoops, this Yankee now uses his that country recently delivered in Eng. high, intellectually, without boys as with entire machinery for making hoops for land. He said that if all the bricks, them-and it is impossible to raise boys crinoline, and thirty miles of hoop wire stone and masonry in Great Britain were morally as high without girls. The girls is made each day at this one factory .- gathered together, they would not fur. morally elevate the boys, and the boys The propietor informed me that 100 tous nish materials enough for such a wall as intellectually elevate the girls. But of brass has been consumed this year for the wall of China, and that if all the ma. more than this-girls themselves are hoops at his, and an adjoining factory. terials in the buildings of London were morally elevated by the presence of boys, A villainous Out West Editor says a lady put together, they would not make the and boys are intellectually elevated by

turer had a hold of that Editor, he would sition only tests and proves the native character. In the Normal Seminary at never write another editorial. H. B. sitton only tests and proves the Glasgow the most beneficial effects have There are some lessons which adversi against-not with-the wind. Even a resulted from the more natural course. birds," says De Quincy, "would be the have been trained in the same classroom, ance to his wings."

## MOTHER'S GRAVE

"How still it is." The wind frills up We find the following in the New the long summer grass, and rustles other breeze came up the years that lie

are very fond of the shad. At the open- and so on upward through all gradations but the birds in the tops of the great willow, and it will not disturb her slumber.

Mother! mother! the daisies of a score of your boy still. The memory of your and he has some cause to thank you for

Look over the shining bastions, sain(ed mother, see me as I lie here, with my cheeks pillowed in the cool, muist grass. hood, I can be a child again, for the world will never know me, dearest moth-

We shall know each other up there. Answer. I have heard it questioned. tensive summer houses, a large grapery til the bad example given by the reignwither, on the everlasting hills, and the his word of honor in court questioned; pedlar, Malthy has become a Creasus of made fashionable, these juvenile perties, through the green eternal summer .and are not complaints of his want of New England, all from barter and sale in which children equipped in all the Your boy will come to you, and from veracity often heard among the business in the Bivalve family. Hallock, the Ed-freaks and oddities of grown up persons, that land which is afar off, we shall go no more out, forever, Mother. - Home

On this point, Mr. Stowe, a celebrated Glasgow teacher, uses the following lan-Answer. I have said that if the state- sistant to de'iver Southern Orthodox ser- ing beyond the contracted and exclusive guage:-" The youth off both sexes of ted together; and, as a whole, the Scotch are the most moral people on the separately, and we never have heard from practical men that any benefit has Answer. I have heard his character arrests for debis of the clock concern. immortal teacher of simplicity, love and arisen from this arrangement. Some inprejudice on this point. In Dublin, a larger Question. Frequently or otherwise? again visiting the city where once he Anormer Just Like Him.-Sydney number of girls turned out badly who had been educated alone until they attained Question by the Committee, by request within the last year given one half a mill ing of another "serious" Scotchman, the age of maturity than those who were of Mr. Payne. Have you heard Mr. lion of dollars to American Institutions, whom he had met a little time before at otherwise brought up—the separation of the sexes has been found to be injurious. It is stated, on the best authority, that majority go wrong within a month after being let loose in society, and meeting the other sex. They cannot, it is said, The Yankees are always up to the I never saw such a thing in all my life, The separation is intended to keep them resist the slightest compliment or flattery. strictly moral; but this unnatural secla-Some idea of the extent of the great cicn actually generates the very princibrass wire and wheels for clocks; but wall of China may be gathered from a ples desired to be avoided. We may ruthe presence of girls. Girls brought up with boys are more positively moral, Everybody loves to roll along smoothly and boys brought up in school with the over the turnpike of life, but difficulty is girls are more positively intellectual, by centre. If our Yankee hoop manufacnot always an unmitigated evil. Oppo- the softening influence of the female

except at needlework."